

Pointing the blunt prow of the gas bag eastward, he sailed down Pennsylvania avenue, while thousands cheered.

Sails Around Capitol Dome.
At the Capitol, a page had been stationed on the steps to watch for his appearance, and the minute the ship was in sight both branches of Congress were notified.

He circled the dome several times without the slightest trouble, and a larger crowd than had witnessed his early maneuvers, saw the wonderful machine rise high above the clouds, then come almost to earth, and sail in any direction the operator wished.

Seldom has an exhibition of any sort attracted such a crowd as did Beachy's performance this morning. Within a few minutes after the announcement that he had started was posted on the Times bulletin board all of the tall buildings along the avenue, and a great had their roofs crowded with people, curious to get the first glimpse of the aerial navigator.

Touched Tall Munsey Building.
Coming down Pennsylvania avenue he passed immediately over the Munsey building, within a few feet of its roof. Then he guided the ship to the center of the street, and in a few minutes he was in full sight of the thousands of people who filled the pavements, and even the street.

The flight, Beachy says, is the most successful he has ever made, despite the fact that he met with two minor mishaps. He made twenty-five at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, six in Cleveland about two weeks ago. In Cleveland he met with a serious accident, but he is not at all discouraged, and says he will stick to the business, and has hopes of perfecting a machine that will prove of commercial value.

How Start Was Made.
Beachy had a great get-away at the park. A large crowd was on hand to cheer him as he started. The airship was taken out of the aerodrome by unlatching the front. Then the navigator critically examined every part of the machine to see that it was in shape. An accident occurred when the airship was being lowered, and the air was to be avoided if human ingenuity can prevent it.

The ship is placed on a pair of horses, the five-horse power gasoline engine starts, there is a tightening of the muscles of the young aeronaut, as he shouts:

"Now—now—everybody let go."
The men toss the framework in the air. Five minutes later he is 1,400 feet in the air.

Ship Sixty-two Feet Long.
The airship is sixty-two feet long and sixteen feet in diameter. It is shaped like a herring, being more blunt forward than aft. It has a capacity of 10,000 cubic feet, and is made of 750 yards of Japanese silk, the thinnest and finest known, and imported by the inventor for his own use.

The frame, suspended from a net, thrown about the balloon, is made of "spruce" sticks, the lightest and most durable wood known, with piano wires and fastened with one-eighth bolts.

Safe Return to Park.
Beachy arrived at Luna Park at 1:30 after his successful flight, and will make a trip around the park at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Congress Quit Business To Watch the Airship

At the Capitol the landing of the airship practically broke up the sessions in both houses. Staid members, who consider legislative matters above all else, left their seats in one great rush as the page called out, "Here comes the airship."

After circling the dome, Beachy landed while Representatives and Senators ed on the plaza south of the Capitol, mingled with the curious crowd. He was given a rousing reception, and as he sailed away was cheered almost until he was out of sight.

"Once on the ship gave me trouble," said Beachy, as he landed at the Capitol Grounds, "and I had a hard fight against the wind. Going over the Potomac, every time I crossed the water, the atmosphere had a tendency to draw me down. Then, when I struck land, I would rise again. It was the most peculiar condition I had ever noticed."

Beachy carried a letter from Frederick Ingersoll, designer, builder, and director of the park, which he handed to Secretary of the Navy, and to President Roosevelt. The letter contained greeting to the President. It was delivered upon the President's return from Georgetown.

KNABENSHUE HURT IN NIAGARA FIGHT

ASK NO QUESTIONS IF BOY IS RETURNED
(Continued from First Page.)

connection with the case came to naught today when the kidnaping had taken into custody was discharged by Magistrate Rau, at the Twentieth and Jefferson streets station. Upon being arraigned this morning on suspicion of being implicated in the kidnaping of the boy, she related a story that led the magistrate to set her free.

Woman Clears Herself.
She first gave her name as Emily Ripper, later changing it to Paget, and said she lived at 1737 Bannock street.

"I went out yesterday morning to search for employment in some laundry along Columbia avenue," she declared to the magistrate today. "When passing Muth's jewelry store I recollected the newspaper accounts of the kidnaping."

"Having purchased a locket in the store about three years ago, I felt myself sufficiently acquainted with Mr. Muth to go to his store, and my sympathy for the boy, who I saw in the paper, was not in, but his wife was, and she asked me to step in the living room in the rear of the store."

"I then asked her all about the boy and whether she had heard anything from him. I offered to do something for her, but she said she could not need any help just then. After leaving the store I walked to Girard avenue, and then toward Second street, and my memory stopping in a few places to have a drink. When I reached Second street and Girard avenue they arrested me."

Attention has been directed toward a man who was arrested yesterday at Waterford N. J., who is said by people who have seen him to resemble the description of Muth's abductor. He will be examined by the authorities at the Blackwood Insane Asylum, where he was taken, to see if he can shed any light on the crime.

Man Acted Strangely.
This man gave his name and address as William Kennedy, 75 Norton street, New York city, and was arrested by Thomas H. Bates, a constable of Waterford.

Aunt Fanny Lomax Buried While Hallelujahs Sound In a Quaint Old Church

Swaying human figures, fervent hallelujahs, hymns of praise, hymns of thankfulness, and, under all, the uplift of an intense religious spirit, characterized the funeral of Aunt Fanny Lomax, the colored centenarian, who died Monday in Rosslyn, and was buried yesterday afternoon from the First African Baptist Church, Georgetown.

The rainy, disagreeable weather had not served to decrease the attendance, and the church was filled from the pulpit to the doors. The audience overflowed into the hallways, and even into the streets. Every aisle was filled. The example of Aunt Fanny—the deeply religious life of the old woman—was held up for the admiration and emulation of those who listened to the eight preachers who took part in the services. These exhortations had a evident and powerful effect.

"Don't you want to meet Sister Lomax in the great beyond, on the streets of gold?" shouted one speaker, and, from the audience arose a fervent and hearty, "Yes, Lord, amen."

Bates was informed Tuesday that the stranger was wandering about the woods near Waterford, acting suspiciously, but when he approached the man, he did not disturb him.

Yesterday additional reports of Kennedy's peculiar actions reached the constable, and he took him into custody. Kennedy gave such a mixed-up account of his movements that suspicion was directed to him at once.

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The body was found in a shallow stream, and there were no marks of violence upon the body.

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Countess Anna has offered terms which she regards as being generous in the extreme, but Boni has vacillated, at times appearing ready to accept her offers, and then again refusing, and threatening to make revelations in regard to his side of the story unless more was offered him. The countess is confident, however, that in the end he will yield and that the divorce will be secured by a simple decree being given her.

GOLD FROM ALASKA WILL AMOUNT TO \$30,000,000

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"When a little human machine (or a large one) goes wrong, nothing is so important as the selection of food to bring it around again."

"My little baby boy fifteen months old had pneumonia, then came brain fever, and no sooner had he got over these things than he began to cut teeth, and bring so weak, he was frequently thrown into convulsions," says a Colorado mother.

"I decided a change might help, so took him to Kansas City for a visit. When we got there he was so very weak when he would cry he would sink away and seemed like he would die."

"When I reached my sister's home she said immediately that I must feed him Grape-Nuts, and although I had never used the food, we got some and for a few days gave him just the juice of Grape-Nuts and milk. He got stronger so quickly we soon were feeding him the Grape-Nuts itself in a bowl, and in a few days he was eating it with a spoon."

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FREE-TRADING SCRAP OF DEAD DYNAMITE VICTIMS TO BE Buried Piecemeal.

LANCASTER, Pa., June 14.—Fifty men worked all day at Pequea Station in search of the remains of eleven men who were killed by the explosion of the dynamite factory of G. R. McAbee & Co.

Altogether only enough scraps of flesh to fill a bushel and a half measure were found. The head and an arm of Frederick Rice were given a funeral on Tuesday morning. As the remains of the other ten men cannot be separated into recognizable portions, all will be buried together this afternoon.

It has been learned that two explosions occurred, the first, 250 pounds of dynamite, blowing up the filling house. The detonation set off two tons of nitroglycerin in another building. After the first explosion Abram Swartz, in another building, fearing other explosions, opened a tank of nitroglycerin and one of water, and shot it. His action prevented a third explosion.

Near the buildings destroyed a car containing fifteen tons of dynamite was on a siding. The car was blown to pieces, but the dynamite did not explode. Forty tons of dynamite was destroyed, and its contents did not explode.

ALREADY SUPPLIED.
Dowie was angry.

"Not a word arrived with food. 'Perhaps that's the reason,' remarked one of the hopelessly backslidden, 'that the old man is a ravin' himself.'"

HALF DOLLAR IN EGG FOUND BY BUTCHER

ALTOONA, Pa., June 14.—Charles Schmitt, a well-known butcher, found a half dollar in a hen's egg. The coin was inside the shell. The yolk and white had formed around it. Many persons viewed the remarkable egg, which was purchased from a Bedford county huckster.

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MAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN His Room May Die.

Unconscious after inhaling illuminating gas, Dennis L. Moynihan, thirty-three years old, was found in his room at 306 L street northwest, about 1:30 o'clock this morning. Physicians at the Emergency Hospital where he was taken, stated at noon that he was unconscious and in a critical condition. His chance for recovery is small.

Moynihan is said to have been in ill-health recently and was unable to sleep for ten days or more. Telling his wife he was tired he went to his room on the second floor of their home about 9 o'clock last night. About 1:30 o'clock this morning Mrs. Moynihan detected the odor of gas and traced the fumes to the room where her husband was supposed to be sleeping. There she found him on the bed with his face buried in a pillow. Gas was flowing from an open jet.

FOUR BOYS DROWNED ON GRADUATION EVE

BANGOR, Me., June 14.—Lamont Parker, aged eighteen years; Winfield Brown, eighteen; Lawrence Aiken, twenty, and Norman Herrick, members of the graduating class of Brewer High School, capsize in a sailboat at Kineo pond, in Orrington, yesterday afternoon and went down before help could reach them.

VIENNA, Austria, June 14.—A message received here from Warsaw, Poland, says that a court-martial has condemned University Professor Stanislaw Brzezinski, and Wlodek Gombrowicz, high treason for the part they took in leading the movement for Polish independence.

The sentence has greatly excited the students of the university, and it has been found necessary to strengthen the garrison to prevent an outbreak.

DIED.
HOLDEN.—The funeral of Mrs. MARY HOLDEN will be held at St. Michael's Church, Baltimore, 12:30 Thursday. Friends and relatives are invited.

RILEY.—On Tuesday, June 12, 1906, PARRICK H. RILEY, in the seventy-first year of his age, died at his residence, 1214 L street northwest, at 10 a. m. Interment at Prospect Hill. (Boston papers please copy.)

WALKER.—On Wednesday, June 13, 1906, at his late residence, 422 Washington street, northwest, WILLIAM H. WALKER, aged seventy-two years, died at 10 a. m. Interment at Prospect Hill. (Boston papers please copy.)

BEALL.—On Wednesday, June 13, 1906, at Lay Hill, Md., RUTH BEALL, wife of William F. Beall, died at 10 a. m. Interment at Prospect Hill. (Boston papers please copy.)

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COMBINATION REBUILDING AND GREEN TICKET SALE

The Climax of Value-Giving—A Sale Without a Precedent

You Get

Trading Stamps Also

Dry Goods.

Remnants of Organics, Dress Ginghams, Batiste, Serges, Lawns, Dimities, Apron Ginghams, Prints, Voiles, and other colored Wash Goods, lengths from 2 to 12 yards, worth from 8c to 19c a yard. Rebuilding G. T. P. **34c**

Remnants of White Goods—Mercerized Madras, Flannels, Gail Dotted Swiss, India Linen, Batiste, Persian Lawn, Organics, Nainsooks, and long cloth, worth 12 1/2c to 25c a yard. Rebuilding G. T. P. **64c**

Dress Ginghams, well-known Eclair Classic and Red Seal brands; blue, pink, green, red, and gray checks, stripes, and plain checks. **44c**

White Steam Shrink Cannon Cloth, full yard wide; always sells for 12 1/2c a yard. Rebuilding G. T. P. **74c**

White Irish Dress Linen; 36 inches wide; suitable for making Peter Pan Suits; always 25c a yard. Rebuilding G. T. P. **94c**

Our remnants of wool Dress Goods—Serges, Cashmeres, Flannels, Suitings, and Panamas; all colors; worth 25c and 50c; always 150c. Rebuilding G. T. P. **74c**

English Madras; white grounds with stripes; figures and dots; all colors; the usual 15c grades. Rebuilding G. T. P. **74c**

Silk Gingham Remnants; about 200 in all; lengths 4 to 15 yards; all pretty checks and stripes; worth 25c a yard. Rebuilding G. T. P. **94c**

White French Persian Lawns; 42 inches wide; extra fine and sheer; at 25c a yard—about 500 yards. Rebuilding G. T. P. **114c**

Remnants of Beau de Cygne and Messaline Silks; including blacks and greys, regular 50c fabrics. **19c**

St. Gall white embroidered Dotted Swisses; all different size dots; always 25c a yard. Rebuilding G. T. P. **114c**

Extra heavy guaranteed black Taffeta; 27 inches wide; the genuine treated with material; not chemically treated. Rebuilding G. T. P. **49c**

Full yard wide Silkline; in beautiful drapery designs; sold always at 12 1/2c a yard. Rebuilding G. T. P. **64c**

All our regular 25c, 30c, and 50c Window Shades, in one big lot of 16c. Rebuilding G. T. P. **16c**

50 Lithographed Cushion Tops, worth 25c each; to close them out before Rebuilding—tomorrow. **5c**

Outergarments.

Cloth Fabrics

All-wool Cloth Eton and Box Coat Suits; brilliant as in blue, light gray, blue, greens, browns, and reds; plain and trimmed effects; worth 10c to 12c a yard. Rebuilding G. T. P. **4.50**

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